Griffith's First Official Act Is to Rid Nationals of Veteran Players

GRIFFITH'S FIRST MOVE IS TO USE AX ON THIS PAIR.





GRIFFITH ASKS FOR WAIVERS ON CONROY AND ELBERFELD

New Manager Swings Ax on Two Veteran Players-First Move in Policy to Build Up Team of Youngsters.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

norning when he wired President Ban Wid Conroy and Norman Eiberfeld, the two old infielders on the Washington nor are the other pair, Morgan filling

In other words, the major may manage the New York team. Walthis pair have ended, fer insists that Wolverton is under conecuring waivers sider Wolverton as a successor with some minor league Oaks this season is foolish. Harry has lubs to take Conroy and Elberfeld off signed his contract to manage my club the local club's hands. In both in- next season, and while I would not like Last Day of Field Trials at stances the players will be allowed to to stand in the way of his promotion. fith's intention to make some arrange- supported the team so loyally. Wolverton ment whereby he will have an option on the pick of the players of the teams league teams, but is not in a position to which secure Elberfeld and Conroy, for accept them. I have his signed contract he does not propose to sell them for in the safe, and Harry will be at the helm

The passing of these veterans is the first-move in the new policy adopted by Griffith, that of trying to build up a winning team here with young material. older league, did not cost the Phila-In their day there were no better in- delphia owners a cent. Grover Cleveland fielders than Conroy and Elberfeld. Both Alexander, the Phillies' pitching sensahave been stars, but they were on the tion, was purchased for \$500. Lobert, indown grade when they came to Washamestly, but years of service famous four-man trade. The Phillies got neir speed and it was plainly two pitchers besides Lobert and Paskert, to be seen during the last campaign that and Cincinnati was given Grant, Bates

infield will be filled by youngsters next season. Veterans have been in the mahere for years, but under the Griffith regime youngsters are to hold With Conroy and Elberfeld off the list

With the elimination of the Wolgast-

the New York boxer. McFarland ex-

Wolgast in a fight that would decide the

puglistic prognesticators figure that he

will not be the Wolgast of old. There-

fere, the winner of today's contest is

looked upon by many as his logical suc-

"Harlem Tommy" Murphy, reckoned as

Yorker in easy fashion.

championship.

CARL MORRIS TAKES A NUMBER 13 SHOE;

NEW YORK, November 30.-Carl for a pair of fighting shoes, and operations, with a yardstick the result of his efforts created a sensa-

IS NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

"Thirteens," said William. "You certainly should be able to get a strong foothold in pugilism." "Oh." replied Morris, who is not slow at repartee, "I think I may leave a few imprints in the pugilistic sands."

"I trust," rejoined the Sparrow "that should you ever set your foot down, I may not be in the immediate vicinity

Robertson explained that a 13 shoe measures exactly thirteen inches, but that the smaller sizes range larger in proportion. A No. 7 shoe, for example, measures ten inches. Therefore, in proportion to his size Morris' feet are not too large. But they are the most comprehensive pedal extremities in the Queensberry industry.

must be seen before New York can con-

Laurel Most Interesting.

FINE EXHIBITION

Given First Money, But No of 1911, considered the strongest in the Joe Awards for Second and Third Places.

and after deducting the \$500 paid for Alexander the Philadelphia club was more than \$2,000 ahead on the sale of

giving Day.

Illness, the McFarland-Murphy contest Michigan and defeat of the Carlisle In- the dog's performance to say that the forced itself into unexpected prominence. dians. St. Louis, however, is credited find was a big piece of luck. To complete McFarland ruled a 10-to-4 favorite over with having a stronger line. over Marquette. Other games attracting

pressed deep regret when apprised of Ad Wolgast's misfortune yesterday at attention in the west are: Los Angeles, where he was operated on 'McFarland's ambition has been to meet

The local sporiting authorities ventured | natt. the assertion that Wolgast cannot "come back." They figure that he will not be able to enter the ring for twelve months at least, and then, despite his stamina | cago. and ability to assimilate punishment, the

Arkansas vs. Louisiana, at Little Rock

30.-Rube Smith of Denver received a left one of the hardest lightweights in the hook to the jaw last night in the tenth business to heat, declared shortly before entering the ring that he expected to win and last scheduled round of a match

CHARLIE DOOIN IS TRYING TO BUY THE BOSTON CLUB

Has Not Signed Contract to Manage Philadelphia Club in 1912-Will Try to Buy His Release.

Dooin, last season manager of the Philadelphia National League club, would like to buy the Boston National League fran-

Boston capitalists have offered Dooin financial backing. If he can secure his release from the Philadelphia owners Dooin will be ready to buy the Boston stock. There is not much chance, though, of getting away from Philadelphia, Dooin Dooin sent a telegram to Horace Fogel,

Johnny Kling, whom Frank Chance traded to Boston last year, claims that he has Kansas money in back of him and is in the market for the Boston club. Dooin is sure that he could beat Kling to the stock if Fogel would remove the ob-

Dooin a Hold-Out.

Fogel recently said that Dooin would conversation about renewing the conthat Mr. Fogel was still thinking. Dooin created a sensation last season

to have at least an even chance with any Belongs to Napoleon Club.

Besides being able to sing and get off comedy lines something on the order of George M. Cohan, which Dooin is doing League. After he managed the club for These Napoleons are nearly all red-headed, freckle-faced and Irish. Dooin

has all three characteristics of the base

Many will always believe that Dooin League in 1911. But Dooin broke his leg big leagues have looked upon in years (and this statement goes without excep-tion), became seriously ill; Titus was injured, and Sherwood Magee, one of the great hitters in either league, got into an argument with an umpire by the name of Finneran one day and separated four or five of Finneran's teeth from their roots for which the National League directors, aided and abetted by the national commission, ordered Magee out of the game With a crack battery and two sluggers missing, the Phillies' pennant hopes were

swept away. Boston Club a Good One.

"Although Boston is never seriously considered," said Dooin recently, "with would be a first division club. It has a corking good batting and fielding team,

Charlie will be looking after Alexander's as manager. Elevated from the ranks, he curves and the managerial end of the

ranged splendidly and was under fine control. Though somewhat wearied by of "luck" which enters into these conall-age stake, yet two days after-

tion for so young a puppy, he being but seven months old. He was speedy,

Down forty-five minutes. The next brace, Jack's Lady, white and black setter, owned and handled by Jack Dunn, and Mohawk Jack, owned and handled by Louis McGrew, very small and unhandsome, her gait is choppy, and she carries a "still tail"

in any stake ranged better than she, or searched more persistently, going to all birdy places. She also handled Mohawk Jack, a very pretty puppy, showed little of the class of his brother, Black-eyed Mohawk. At times showed little of the class of his brother, Black-eyed Mohawk. At times he went out well, but depended too he were out. much upon his handler. He was outclassed by his bracemate but, remember, he is only a baby. No birds were

found. Down forty-five minutes.

The last brace in the stake, Col. Van Rodstone, owned and handled by Dr. W. H. Price, and Babblebrook Buster, owned and handled by Louis McGrew, were cast off n a field which had been hunted over Monday. It was the best course drawn by the youngsters. Col. is a fine. strong, black and white puppy, of sufficient speed, but lacking in searching qualities, returning to his handler after short excursions. This defect he will doubtless overcome and, judged on breeding and conformation, should develop into a good one. Buster is a handsome little white, black and tan setter-one of the babies. His style is all that could be desired. He ranged and searched well and was altogether an attractive youngster. No birds were found. Down forty-five

This wound up the derby. The opinion among those who followed the dogs was unanimous that the judges placed the puppies correctly. The summaries follow: Captain Jack's Lady, first; Louis Mc-Grew's white, black and tan dog setter, white and black setter. Warfield Bob,

Count B., white, black and tan setter | foot ball and will dog, owned by J. F. Bell and handled by and gave a fine exhibition of the game- a birdy-looking course. Lady is a matron six years of age, a first-place winner of a stake at a former trial, and a first-class portant part in nearly all the branches and her performance was first-class. the best dogs on the grounds in an Count B. is an easy-going dog, of fair over the course until the turn was made old puppy. No birds were found oughly the ground gone over, Count a cock, but the bird flushed before the judges came up and she got no credit for her work. Shortly after this Count ever had in pointed, broke in, flushed and chased two Another short drive and the second ever had charge of the gridiron gladi-

Bell Boy, jr., owned and handled by Phil Stubener, and Warfield's Blaze, owned and handled by Levi Boy I Boy handled by Jack Dunn. Bell Boy out- has been at the head of aggregations that classed Blaze in speed and range, though; the latter ran a consistent race, working which stands first with every well. After being down for some time, Dunn called point for Blaze. Bell Boy backed, but no birds were found. Shortbirds were raised, but both dogs gave indication of scent. No farther bird work. Down forty-five minutes. The lunch wagon being in sight, time was called.

After lunch the third brace, Count Warfield's Count, owned and handled by Jack Dunn, and Beau Danstone, owned and handled by B. H. Weeks, were called. Count appeared sore and tucked up when east off, and unable to extend himself. He appeared to overcome his trouble as he ran, and at the end was going well. Beau Danstone, on the contrary, got off quickly and ran a fine heat. The dogs were worked over what appeared good ground, but no birds were found, "cause they ain't none." Count made a false point, but Beau got even by refusing to back. Down forty-five minutes. As stated, Joe, the bye dog, ran alone. He is a very handsome dog of good speed and a wide ranger, but utterly uncontrolled. He was probably out of sight in the brush for thirty of his forty-five minutes. Again was verified the adage, "It's better to be born lucky than rich"—for, as stated, he found birds within two minutes of the expiration of his time. Down forty-five

Lincoln denies the sale of McCormick, Stratton and Hagerman to Denver. Don

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VETERANS TO PLAY LAST GAME TODAY

Cunniff, Wymard, Dailey and Sitterding Play Final Game for Georgetown Today.

took a team that was considered a joke, Phillies when the National League race Capt. Dailey, "Skip" Wymard, Billie Sit-

have triumphed over Virginia, a feat Georgetown man. Wymard, one of the varsity tackles for the past three years and one of the most

successful track managers that Georgetown has ever known, has at all times during his four years at the West End institution given the best that was in him to his college, and has never let little differences that have arisen at different times interfere with what he considered his duty toward the school. When Wymard did not receive the captaincy of this past season's squad, to which he had a just claim, he did not allow the fact to interfere with his going out and making the Blue and Gray eleven and putting forth his best possible efforts. "Skip" is one of the strongest contenders for the all-southern team this year, on which eleven he was placed in 1909. Mike Cunniff and Bill Sitterding, the former being one of the best linemen that has been seen on a local field, and the latand field general that has ever been at Georgetown University, have played gether through the West End Prep School town will find hard to replace when the and in nearly all the varsity foot ball games for the last four years. Both men were stars among the stars that have been on the gridiron over the creek and and his quickness in sizing up his opwere among the most consistent players ponent's weaknesses and in taking adon the local outfit. Cunniff, although out-weighed by nearly every center that he lined up against, was invariably given very valuable to the Blue and Gray which have been interruped for six the decision, for his playing was at all eleven. This Blue and Gray diminutive have been renewed in a small way.

Happenings - Sportdom

hould be particularly interesting next

contests, and this fact is sure to make the Incidentally it will be a busy one

goes a more reliable test in a real contest get the Gaints here for a series of two nd Gray games. The Phillies have already been while Brooklyn and Boston are also expected to stop off here. In this way he expects not only to get a good materially benefited by any of its long line on his material, but will have the team on edge for the opening game.

Rumor has it that Robert Lee Hedges will not be identified with the St. Louis Browns after the coming American League meeting in New York. It is understood that the Browns' owner will come to the meeting with a new proposition from a St. Louis syndicate. Hedges few miles from here. wants to get out of base, ball and the league will throw no barriers in his way, for under a new management it is believed that the St. Louis club can be miles farther south, and the clubhouse made one of the best paying clubs in the accommodations would, be materially

another trial Griffith is merely display-ing the judgment which is necessary very old men on Griffith's list next spring. when a man is in charge of a losing Most of them are youngsters who virteam. Lelivelt might not be retained if tually need little or no training which is the local team was strong, but having an advantage when abandonment of the proven himself to be by far the best hit-

certain that Milan will play center; that local lot there is not much ground to cover in that territory, and a player with can hit around .330 can fill that position satisfactorily even though his fielding The chances are that there will be new lightweight champion within the

handled properly since he came

old strength and stamina even though underwent yesterday proves successful. It pion, and it is decidedly questionable if when he has recovered, he will be able to show the same form in the ring that he displayed previously. If Wolgast is out of it there appears to

that is Packy McFarland. In fact, it is beat McFarland, so that with Wolgast sailing for the Chicago boxer, though Freddie Welsh, because of his clever-

While it looks like taking a long chance shown that the team has never been

southern trips.
Cantillon took his players to Galveston. Tex., for three years, yet they never returned here in better than fair condition. Norfolk and Atlanta, too, have been tried, yet nothing accomplished, and the chances are that Griffith could get his players in just as good fettle right here in Washington or within a radius of a

better here than in some minor league town south. There is no reason in the In deciding not to allow Jack Lelivelt world why a ball player should not be to get away from the Nationals without able to get himself in playing fettle after

West Enders are again called out on the gridiron, for his ability in directing plays very valuable to the Blue and Gray times characterized by that never give-in spirit that has given Cunniff the just fielders that has been at the Hilltop Uni-

Chicago and Michigan Universities Play Chess Match as Opener. CHICAGO. November 30.-Intercollegi-

ate relations between the University of vantage of the situation have made him Chicago and the University of Michigan, which have been interruped for six year.

The chess teams of the two institutions yesterday began a correspondence match, is a member of the executive board of the athletic association as treasurer of the of last year's base ball outfit. Sitterding The chess match is considered by many athletic funds, and was captain of the is sure of his position on the base ball as an opening wedge, which may lead to varsity crew in 1910.

Bill Sitterding is one man that George- himself very creditably.

M'FARLAND RULES A FOOT BALL CLOSES 10 TO 4 FAVORITE

Odds Do Not Bother Tommy Only Two Big Games Murphy, Who Is Very Schedule for Thanks-Confident.

twenty-round scheduled fight this after- scheduled for the west. An intersectional B., but the dog broke in and flushed noon. James W. Coffroth, noted as a game at St. Louis between Syracuse instead of receiving credit for this find. prognosticator of "sunshine," lived up to and the St. Louis University and a match The next heat was Joe's, which dog ran his reputation today, as the sky was clear at Milwaukee between Notre Dame and by himself, having been a bye in the before the two men tripped into the Marquette universities furnish the prin- drawing. This dog drew what appeared cipal attractions.

Notre Dame ruled a slight favorite peting being selected by the judges from

Butler vs. Rose r'oly, at Indianapolis. De Paul vs. St. Viateur, at Chicago.

Caponi Whips Rube Smith.

Scaefer, Flynn and Spencer, leaving sec-

ham, however, is not a third baseman,

that position for the first time during

his short stay with the team last fail. Foster, too, is a short stop, but Griffith

lopes to develop him for one of the other

E. R. Walter, president of the Oakland

"This talk about Wolverton leaving

has received offers to manage other big

Wabash vs. Michigan Agricultural, at Case vs. Western Reserve, at Cleve-Cincinnati vs. Ohio State, at Cincin-

oe for first money. However, every one being tired and desiring to spend Thanksgiving day at home, it was agreed Lovola University vs. Detroit, at Chithat Joe should be given first place, and that no award should, be made of second Shurtleff vs. James Millikin, at Deand third places. This was done.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, November

fielder, and Paskert, outfielder, were se wring their stay here both cured by Dooin from Cincinnati in his

completed, owing to the length of the made a few changes, got the gang to- of 1912 starts. possible dispatch. There was also marked on the contrary, gave a splendid exhibi- called. if win he did, on his merits. The rush the heavy going, he kept at his work Louis McGrew, which were cast off on and desire to get ahead of a competitor, so apparent the opening day, was entirely absent, consequently, though fewer birds were found, the dogs ran, in most instances, far better heats. The judges must also be given praise for the prompt manner in which they handled the heats. was due to the fact that they were better mounted than on the other days, and much to the fact that the handlers did

They followed the dogs closely and were ward, by an inferior performance, he able to decide intelligently in every event lowered his colors to a seven-month- for the wagon. Lady searched very thornot try to run away from them.

That the program was not completed was due to the scarcity of birds. Had birds been more numerous there is no doubt the trials could have been run to Packey McFarland and "Harlem Tommy" ing day games brought to an end the must find and point birds to be placed.

Murphy this morning were well under college foot ball season of the year with Three braces were run and but two birds first-class. It is doubtful if any dog weight and in good condition for the only two contests of great importance, were found, which were pointed by Count

to be a very bad course. Yet with but The Syracuse team is a favorite over two minutes remaining of his forty-five he found and pointed in good style the Welsh bout, owing to the champion's St. Louis on account of its tie with only bevy found. It is no detraction from the trials under the rules it was necessary to run a second series, the dogs comthose whose performances in the first series had been of sufficient merit to convince them that they might win if given an opportunity to find birds. Four dogs were carried to this second series, namely, California Bell Boy, jr., Lady Van Rodstone, Beau Danstone and Warfield's Blaze. These dogs should have, under the rules, been braced and run, and the winner then run against

The weather could not have been worse-bleak and cold-and the earth a quagmire. After a short drive the brace in the open derby was put down. C. W. Wise's liver-and-white pointer, Frank Baker, and Louis McGrew's Grew's white, black and tan dog setter, white, black and tan setter, Black-eyed Mohawk, second; Jack Dunn's within fifteen rounds.

McFarland, full of confidence, mainmainmetering the ring that he expected to win land last scheduled round of a match last scheduled round performance in this heat was without After a drive of two miles the first club, and he thinks President Tip O'Neill merit from any point of view. Mohawk, brace in the open all-age stake was should remember the fact. uned that he would dispose of the New Caponi of Chicago. Smith was too grog- performance in this heat was without

club in the old league for the pennant.